

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 last Saturday was

5,700

copies, the largest circulation of any daily
 paper in Vermont outside of Burlington.

Goddard seminary is showing some
 youthful vigor.

Those railroad surveyors have broken
 out in a new spot—Williamstown.
 Nice game of hide-and-seek!

There seems to be as little likelihood
 of a special session of the New Hamp-
 shire legislature as there is of Ver-
 mont's.

The Brattleboro Phoenix reminds that
 there is only one Brattleboro in the
 United States. We don't see how there
 could be another when this one is the
 whole thing.

The building of skyscraper buildings
 in New York City is getting ridiculous.
 Another indication of the foolishness is
 the proposal to erect a 55-story build-
 ing at Broadway and Park place. If
 the building goes up, F. W. Woolworth,
 the owner, will probably get the adver-
 tising which he seeks.

It is interesting to Barre taxpayers to
 be told that the tendency in at least two
 Vermont cities has been toward an in-
 creased tax rate; they are Montpelier
 and Rutland. In the latter city the rate
 has just been jumped from \$1.60 to \$1.80,
 and the new rate will raise about \$165-
 000 for the expenses of the coming year.

That "something for nothing" sign
 which Secretary of State Guy W. Bailey
 has thrown out above the new publicity
 movement for Vermont ought to work
 like magic during the next few weeks,
 for there is nothing which appeals to
 the average person more than the plan
 of getting something honestly without
 being compelled to pay for it. The sec-
 retary of state's office is likely to be
 overrun with applications from hotels,
 boardinghouses, farmers and others who
 have property to rent or to sell, in order
 that the state's beneficence can be tak-
 en advantage of.

INFLUENCE ON VERMONT.

The Concord, N. H., Monitor remarks:
 The influence of the new director of
 the New Haven may avail Vermont a
 good deal in future railroad history.

Theodore N. Vail, the director referred
 to by the contemporary, is rather loyal
 to the state of his adoption and particu-
 larly to the region about Lyndonville.
 It ought to be expected of him that he
 will strive to advance the state's inter-
 ests if possible. To the people of the
 state, this interest could be best shown
 by inducing the system, of which he is
 now a director, to open up lines in re-
 gions which are ripe for his railroad and
 which have been neglected by other rail-
 road interests. For instance, if the rail-
 road should dig into the asbestos re-
 gion in Lamotte county it would be a
 good thing for Vermont's industrial
 growth. There are other splendid op-
 portunities.

SEND ON MORE SCHNEIDERS.

A German immigrant, named Schneid-
 er, has just come to these hospitable
 shores, bringing with him a wife and
 thirteen children. That isn't especial-
 ly noteworthy; but the fact that the
 family threw out \$26,000 to be changed
 into American legal tender is remark-
 able. Such an accumulation of wealth
 reveals a thriftiness which is good to
 read about. Moreover, the Schneiders,
 father, mother and their thirteen, are go-
 ing into North Dakota, where elbow
 room is more plenty than in New York
 city; and they are going to buy a farm
 and settle down to the same pursuit
 which they followed in the old country.
 Give us more Schneiders. Send them
 along. They are the kind of people
 worth encouraging. The United States
 can accommodate a great many of their
 kind.

Railroad history is being repeated in
 Rhode Island, where a situation some-
 what similar to the Brattleboro trouble
 has arisen, with the same parties con-
 cerned, only turned about. There the
 New Haven system is blocking the ap-
 proach of the Grand Trunk to the coast
 as much as the Grand Trunk, through
 the Central Vermont, is blocking the
 New Haven's plans at Brattleboro.
 Strangely enough, the Grand Trunk is
 also threatening to leave the state just
 as the Boston & Maine is threatening
 to cut out Brattleboro and build on the
 New Hampshire side of the Connecticut
 river. However, the Grand Trunk offi-
 cials state that they would be satis-
 fied with an unobstructed way over
 either their own rails or the New Hav-
 en's rails under joint operation. The
 latter is the same proposition which
 they have offered to the Boston & Maine
 railroad at Brattleboro in times past,
 as the Times understands the matter;
 but the Boston & Maine people balked
 at the proposal. It looks like another
 case of "saucy for the goose."

Barre should have a plant to manu-
 facture building granite and not let our
 neighbors obtain the new industry.

Current Comment

Laundries and Disease.

That the public laundry plays some
 part in the spread of disease there can
 be little doubt. Just how important a
 factor it is there is no direct means of
 determining. But the possibility of in-
 fection through contact of clean with
 soiled clothes and through handling by
 diseased workers is so obvious as to
 call for no insistence.

Some time ago a movement was start-
 ed, in this city for investigating the
 laundries and making an effort to clean
 them up, not only in the interest of
 their patrons, but of the laundry work-
 men and women themselves. Mrs.
 Julian Heath, who seems to have been
 the moving spirit in the enterprise, has
 now made another appeal for public co-
 operation.

The work, she says, is being vigor-
 ously pushed, but it can be greatly
 helped if each housewife will investigate
 her own public laundry and report to
 headquarters when she finds unwhole-
 some conditions—defects of ventilation,
 plumbing, careless mixing of the clean
 and dirty clothes, or obviously diseased
 workers. The cause is a good one in
 which every housewife should be inter-
 ested, and Mrs. Heath's plea for recruits
 deserves a wide response.—New York
 Globe.

The Kind of a Man Wanted.

The Vermont Anti-Saloon league is
 in luck; Clarence J. Ferguson has re-
 mained firm in his determination to
 resign as superintendent of the organi-
 zation. Now if the league officials
 will find a man who possesses tact,
 good judgment and practical intelli-
 gence to act as executive officer they may
 start the coming season with a pros-
 pect of gaining the co-operation of the
 state press, something which the league
 must have if it is to accomplish any-
 thing along the line of true temperance.
 The demon rum sure needs fighting,
 but he is no weak opponent whose
 downfall can be brought about by such
 antiquated warfare as misrepresentation,
 abuse and intolerance. The man
 who sets out to solve this liquor ques-
 tion by crying "To Hell With Rum!" is
 a theorist whose work will never
 amount to much. It would be a
 blessed thing, no doubt, if all strong
 drink could be consigned to the lower
 regions, but as long as that is im-
 possible what is the use of wasting
 time talking about it? There are some
 people whose views on the Chinese
 question are epitomized in the wish
 that every celestial could be wiped off
 the face of the earth, but no sensible
 person would admit that such views
 are possible of practical application.
 The only way to put rum out of busi-
 ness is to teach people the absolute
 folly of using it. Noise is not dissemin-
 ation of knowledge.—Brattleboro Re-
 former.

A Wise Saw.

With conditions such that it is fre-
 quently necessary to reach under a
 shelf of ice to get one's bait in the
 water, clamor over snowbanks to ap-
 proach a stream and put on a half
 ounce of lead to induce one's line to
 sink, the Bennington and Windham
 county contingents of anglers who were
 responsible for the changing of the
 opening of the trout season from May
 15 to April 15 are getting a fair sample
 of what abnormally early trout fish-
 ing means in Vermont.—Rutland News.
 This from Rutland county? From the
 place where, we have been repeatedly
 told, trout can be taken in large num-
 bers and with ease "in the early spring
 when the streams are high and the
 fish are ravenously hungry!" There
 must be some mistake. Sportsmen in
 this part of the state have been led to
 believe that Rutland county's opposition
 to an early open season was due to fear
 that the supply of trout would be ex-
 hausted in the first few weeks. Can
 it be that facts have proven this fear
 groundless? And that the real reason
 for wanting the season closed until
 May 15 is a desire to pilage the
 streams in the few days following that
 date? And what about State Fish and
 Game Commissioner Titcomb's prophecy
 that the change in the season "will
 result in the taking of a large number
 of trout in April when they are thin
 and hungry and come out of the water
 like sticks?"

The fact is that the early open
 trout season is working just as Wind-
 ham and Bennington county anglers
 knew that it would. Nowhere in the
 state are conditions right for fishing
 yet. Streams are high, roily and cold,
 and the enthusiastic fishermen who
 have visited them have gotten little
 more than their trouble for their pains.
 But the trout are still alive—even
 those unusual specimens that are said
 to be so easily caught at this time of
 the year—and it is safe to say that
 many more of them will live to replen-
 ish the brooks and rivers of the state
 than would be the case if they were
 "protected" until the middle of next
 month.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Jingles and Jest

The Opportunity.

The Judge—I shall have the next per-
 son who interrupts put out into the
 street immediately.
 The Prisoner (leading a somewhat
 forlorn hope)—Hip! Hip! Hoory!—
 Sketch.

To a Young Lady on Her Birthday.

The marching years go by.
 And brush your garments' hem,
 The bandits by and by
 Will bid you go with them.

Trust not that caravan!
 Old vagabonds are they;
 They'll rob you if they can,
 And make believe it's play.

Make the old robbers give
 Of all the spoils they bear,
 Their truth, to help you live,
 Their joy, to keep you fair.

Ask not for gains nor gold
 Nor fame that falsely rings;
 The foolish world grows old
 Caring for all these things.

Make all your sweet demands
 For happiness alone,
 And the years will fill your hands
 With treasures rarely known.
 —Hampton's.

Happy Family.

Mrs. Scragginton—A clergyman re-
 spects \$5 or \$10 for marrying a couple,
 and by and by a lawyer is paid \$100
 for getting a divorce for them.
 Mr. Scragginton—Well, it's worth
 that much more, ain't it?—Puck.



"The sands of time"
 in this weather turn to
 mud.

Don't get muddled by
 the variety of advertised
 shoes. Ours is not an
 exclusive shoe store, but
 we sell the kind that have
 set the pace the world
 over.

All creation acknowl-
 edges the superiority of
 shoes "made in the United
 States."

Shoe style, shoe com-
 fort and shoe quality sold
 here by and for the foot.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

PHROGERS & CO.
 174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.
 The Big Store with Little Prices.

NORTHFIELD.

Death of Mrs. Luke Tarbell, After
 Eight Days' Illness,
 Mrs. Luke Tarbell died Friday after



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 is a perfect reproduction
 of one of our newest Spring Suits, just one of a
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the proper caper for present wear. We show
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is the largest we have ever shown heretofore,
 and prices are about the same as you would pay
 for inferior grades.

Whether you need a suit or not at present,
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Lamorey Clothing Co.

CANINE HUMOR.

More Marked in Mongrels Than in
 Dogs With Pedigrees.

I generally find, writes a well known
 English scientist, that mongrel dogs
 when they happen to be sociable have
 a keen sense of humor. An aristocratic
 dog with a pedigree may have some
 inherited smartness, but has no origi-
 nality. A common yellow dog with no
 ancestry to speak of, who has to gain
 his living by his wits, could give him
 cards and spades at his own tricks in
 two lessons.

Once I took into the house out of
 pity a mongrel yellow dog who insist-
 ed on installing himself at my door-
 step and always came back, no matter
 how often he was chased away. I had
 at that time a pedigree water spaniel,
 and I tried to teach him some tricks
 when I took him out along a quiet road
 at times. The yellow dog, who made
 friends with him, always came along
 and beat the water spaniel at his own
 tricks without training. Then he be-
 gan to play tricks of his own on the
 spaniel. When he had a bone he look-
 ed out for his comrade, and when he
 saw him loping along he would lay
 the bone in his path and disappear.
 The spaniel always made for the bone,
 but the yellow dog, just as he was
 about to grab it, would dart from his
 hiding place and, seizing it, run off
 with it. This happened over and over
 again, but the high bred spaniel never
 tumbled to the joke.—New York World.

TEN KINDS OF MONEY.

But Not All of Uncle Sam's Assortment
 is Legal Tender.

Uncle Sam officially has ten kinds
 of money—gold coins, standard silver
 dollars, subsidiary silver, gold certifi-
 cates, silver certificates, treasury (1890)
 notes, United States (greenbacks)
 notes, national bank notes, nickel
 coins and bronze coins—says the In-
 dianapolis News. While some of this
 paper currency is not legal tender,
 minor coins are legal tender in small
 amount. Legal tender is so called be-
 cause in payment of a debt or obliga-
 tion of any kind it can be forced on
 the creditor "in full of all demand."
 Gold certificates, silver certificates
 and national bank notes, despite the
 enormous quantity in circulation, are
 not legal tender. So far as silver coin
 is concerned, only \$10 worth of
 "halves," "quarters" and "dimes" are
 legal tender, and, as to nickel and cop-
 per coins, only 25 cents can be forced
 on the creditor. However, with the
 standard silver dollar there is no limit
 to the amount to be paid in liquida-
 tion of a claim. The creditor can re-
 fuse the silver certificate, but when it
 comes to the "dollar of the dads" the
 dollar must be received at its face
 value, even if a thousand weigh 58.92
 pounds.

Jack Robinson.

A. Foxton Ferguson of Oxford uni-
 versity, speaking of the old time bal-
 lads, said that as most of the public
 executions took place in some park or
 market place, where everybody could
 be present, the onlookers oftentimes
 amused themselves by singing ballads
 giving the entire history of the victim,
 and this is the reason why so many of
 the old songs are concerned with the
 hangman and the gallows tree. Partic-
 ularly interesting also was his de-
 scription of the origin of the expres-
 sion "quicker than you can say Jack
 Robinson," heard so often in both Eng-
 land and America. It came, he said,
 from an old ballad about a sailor named
 Jack Robinson, who returned to
 Portsmouth, England, to find his old
 sweetheart married to another. The
 poor sailor vowed that he would roam
 the seas forever, which he set out to
 do hardly before his friends realized
 what he was doing. They called after
 him, but he had gone.

Making the Cormorants Work.

The cormorants are among the most
 interesting and useful birds in the
 world. They are employed in the
 fishing industry off the coast of Scot-
 land to a large extent. They are eas-
 ily trained to work for their owners,
 who place a brass ring round each
 of their throats so as to prevent the
 birds swallowing. They naturally feed
 upon fish and soon learn to deposit
 what they catch in their owners' boats.
 They display remarkable cleverness in
 time, and a good fisher is worth a good
 deal of money to a fisherman.

More New Wash Goods

Special Sale for This Week Only

We have sold more Wash Goods this spring
 than ever before. There must be a reason for
 it. This store makes a study to procure styles
 in designs and patterns that are not sold in
 every store.

50c Silks. Wash Silks for 29c Yard

We have about twenty pieces of Silks, in nearly all
 shades, including Black and White Stripe, that we made
 a special of at 39c per pard. They are a 50c value.
 For this week your choice at, per yard - - - 29c

Another Fine Lot of Silks at 25c Yard

These are new patterns and the best we have seen
 this year. These designs not sold in Barre or Mont-
 pelier. These Silks are sold in city stores for 39c per
 yard. They will not last long here. We are selling
 them at, per yard - - - 25c

Anderson Style 32-inch Gingham

Twenty-five pieces of these pretty Gingham in stripes
 and plaids, all 32 inches wide, good fabrics at 19c per
 yard. For this week only at, per yard - - - 12½c

Fine Laces and Embroideries

Faces at 5c, 7c and 10c per yard. You can save from
 three to ten cents per yard.

We are agents for fine Elyria Laces.
 75c wide Embroidery for, per yard - - - 50c
 Embroidery for Corset Covers, per yard, 25c and 39c

Spring Hosiery for Women and Children

Special Rib Top Hose, per pair - - - 12½c
 Call for Nos. 435, 717 and 7019. These are special,
 that we sell at, per pair, 25c.
 Pure Silk Hose, per pair - - - 50c and 75c

The Vaughan Store

The THERMO
 SILK FLOSS
 MATTRESS

LIGHT SOFT SANITARY DURABLE
 ELASTIC CLEAN ODOORLESS

WEIGHS ONLY 30 POUNDS

A. W. BADGER & CO.
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 THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE
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"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-wear Garments in Central Vermont."

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All kinds at the lowest prices, also
 Curtain Materials, Muslins, Scrims

P. S.—We can save you money on
 Curtains

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